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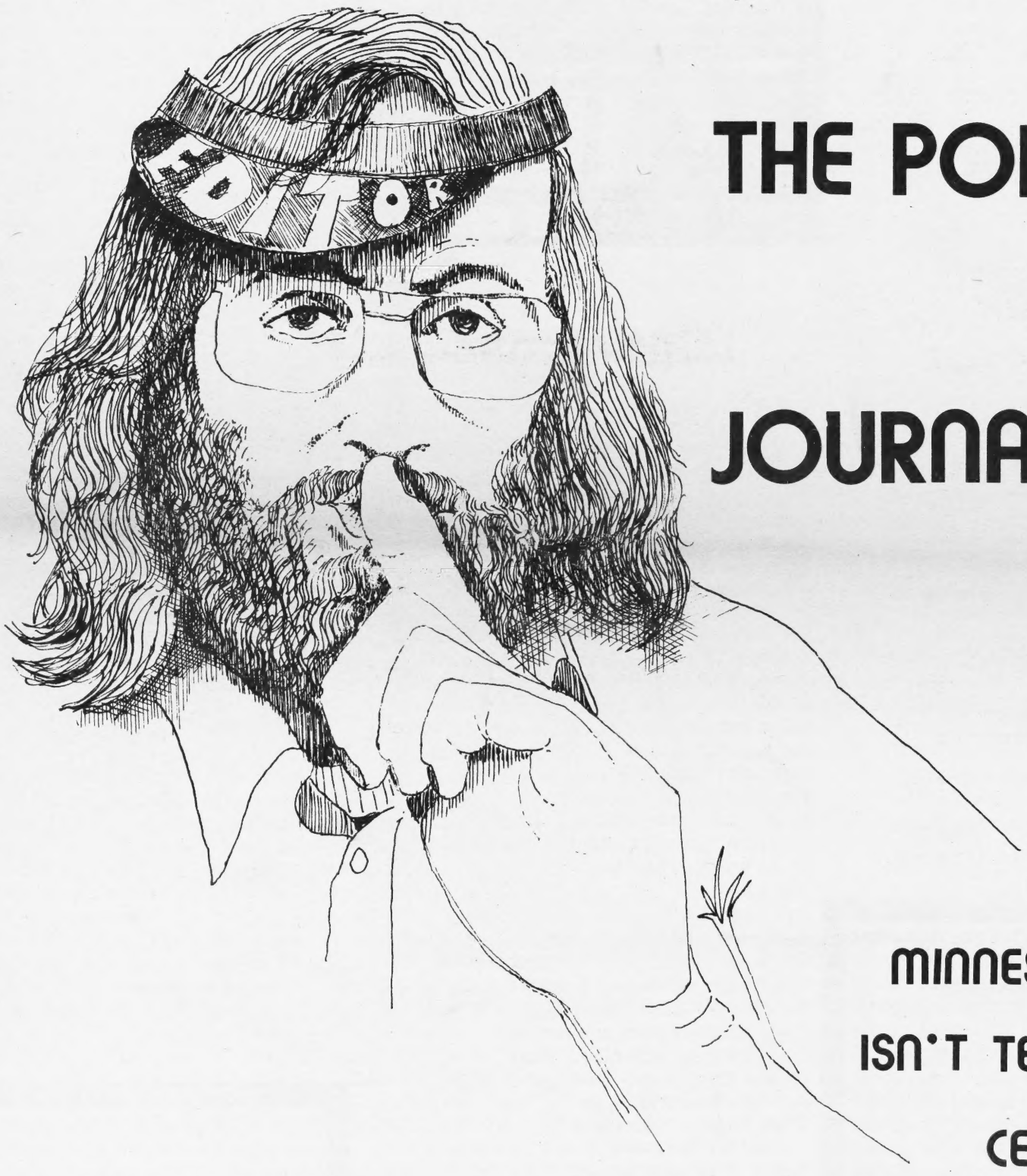

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Appreciative Brothers

To all of our brothers and sisters that helped plan and execute a get together of good vibrations good organic food, and good fun out at the concentration camp of Minnesota. We inmates that could get there, (we hope the whole institution will be able to get there next time), wish to say, "thank you!! far out!! WE LOVE YOU!!"

SPECIAL MENTION TO THOSE THAT DONATED MONEY TO BUY THE FOOD, THOSE THAT HELPED PREPARE IT, AND THOSE THAT JUST GAVE.

jeff and judy simon
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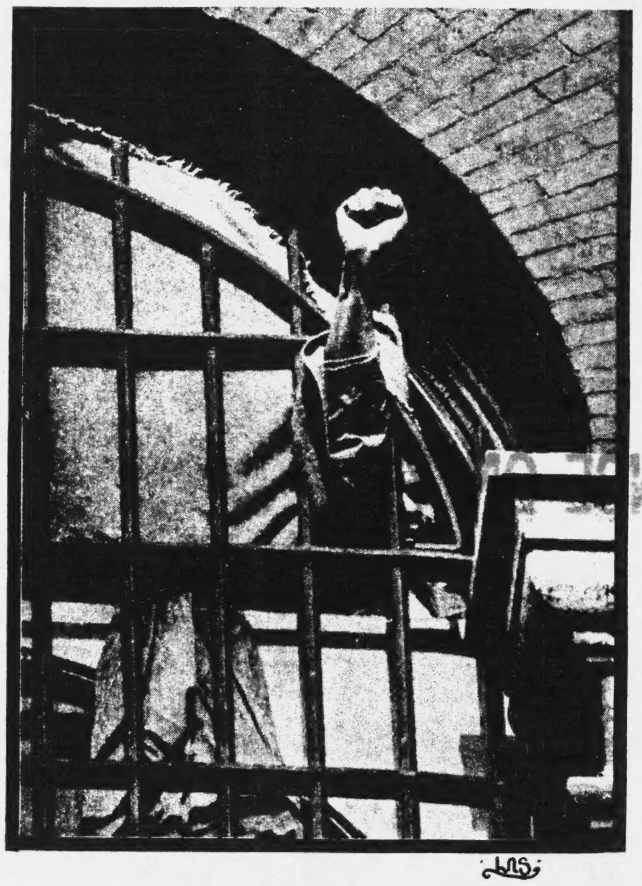
people from mecca
100 flowers-bob cavegn
all you beautiful inmates

PEACE LOVE AND POWER TO THE PEOPLE

brothers in prison

(Editor's note: Regular readers of 100 Flowers may have noticed that a great deal of space in the paper has concentrated on prison news and prisoners' letters. Because this policy will be continued in the future, we feel that some explanation is in order. This reporter is concerned about prison reform and/or abolition. I feel that other people may also become concerned once they receive some first hand knowledge of the circumstances surrounding prisons. I feel this first-hand knowledge can best be conveyed to the readers by the convicts themselves, so I try to keep my remarks to a minimum and let the prisoners tell it in their own words. I feel that they do a better job than this reporter could anyway and a glance at their letters should bear this out.

Any comments you may have regarding this subject will be welcomed.)



High Cost

PART OF THE PRICE

A man in prison
Received a letter that read:
"This is the hardest letter I've
ever written."
They both knew it wasn't.
He's been expecting it for a
long time.
What she is trying so gently
to say is
That she found a real live man,
Instead of a paper one.
It should hurt
But, for some reason, it doesn't.
For months now,
He too,
Has gone to bed at night
With a letter and a memory.
A letter isn't soft
Or warm
Or cuddly
Or comforting.
It's merely paper and ink.
Nothing more!
The hand that writes the letters
Can no longer remember
The touch of the hand
That it is so desperately trying
to reach.
The flame of faithfulness, that
once burned so brightly,
Must surrender to one of human
need,
When the only reward is--
A vacant chair at the breakfast
table
And another night--
Alone!
She has been serving a sentence
too.
And, unlike him,
Those around her are not.
He wants to get out of prison,
Now she does too.

Good-bye Honey. God Bless You
Always.

I understand
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[redacted]

Consider the possibility of educating the man incarcerated.

Offer the education to all men, not just those select 'inmates' who the administration knows would like the administration seed roller-than-thou. In the past, only the few inmates that would gang with the guards and associate with the staff were permitted to get into any of the educational programs that were then offered here at Stillwater.

The institution has offered courses like welding and other vocational trades but have always frowned on scholastic education. They couldn't understand that not all men are born to be plumbers and electricians and twine-makers. If you can't read or write your name, they'll order you to, assuming that, then you'll at least be on the same intellectual level as everyone else. They can't stand the thought of inmates reading to improve on the drill then the screw-balls they pick up out of the cubbers to work as screws, who generally can't sound out words to make out a daily rounds or count time every day. They usually have to make several trips. That's until the inmates count.

The parole board throws time on the convict, unjustifiably, but the fact remains that they do it. Since they do it, the prison should offer the man every opportunity of bettering himself during his incarceration. So that when each of us walks out the front door, we'll be a better man than that day, years before, when we walked in.

But the fools won't listen—

Allow the convict to give up his slave-labor job for the state and work on something that will help the individual—will they ever listen?

EMIL PAVI
Stillwater

CORRECTION: It was reported erroneously in this paper last week that the elections held at the prison were for the Convicts Governmental Council, but in reality they were the elections of officers of PUSH,(a seperate orgin
organization within the prison). Sorry about that Stillwater. We can add at this time that another officer was elected to replace Sec. Dinty Ives who resigned and a new officer,(Treas) was elected. The list of officers now reads:

Pres. Paul Merck
Vice Pres. Mike Ferraro
Sec. Robert Bannister
Treas. Don Growden

SANDSTONE COMMUNIQUE

Selby Co op OPENS

St. Paul is getting it together with their co op on Selby Ave. They were closed temporarily because of health regulations, but they have overcome these hassles for the time being anyway.

At the co op meeting, held on Wednesdays, it was decided to remain open for business and concentrate on furnishing the community with dairy products and add grains and spices as soon as they were able to afford the inventory. It was agreed, because of the regulations, that any immediate monies would be put towards the purchase of seamless bins for the grains and flours. Some bread will be furnished by a member of the co op for the present. It was also decided that the money needed would be raised by promoting a co op membership drive, (a dollar per family), and also by the sale of food coupons, (redeemable at some future date for food-stuffs from the co op). What is really needed now is the wholehearted support of the community for the co op to succeed. Only YOU can provide this.

If you are interested in an alternative to those rip-off grocery chains and some real holsum foods besides, stop by the store anytime between 3-7PM Mon-Fri. or 12-5PM Sat. It is located at 996 Selby Ave. Sorry, but the store doesn't have a phone.

We would like to thank all the good people from North Country Co op and every one who is helping to make this co op a reality.

We've forded all the difficulties and are back again. This has been a relatively interesting week in that our nemesis the warden has been busily making life a little more miserable for the brothers here.

Also I have obtained some followup information which goes along with my last article. I think that I"ll go through that first.

My last article dealt with the slave labor basis upon which the Federal Prison system derives its longevity. Also, about a private contractor using inmate labor to cut his overhead and thereby increase his profits. Again, I deal with the labor first.

Mr. Moss a guard at Sandstone not only has the contract which enables him to haul institution scrap for his own personal gain using inmate labor to clean and load the scrap for him, but he also in his influence as a guard, scrapes out perfectly good and usable machinery to farther elevate his profit. This machinery consists primarily of materials such as copper and brass, which bring the highest scrap prices. The particular items he scraps are generators, pumps and compressors. These items are comparatively small and in most instances brand new, also at the price per pound rate which scrap copper, aluminum and brass sell for, this is a very profitable arrangement for him.

Moss himself is retiring from his position as a guard in this institution sometime in December, but when he goes, he is still going to retain the scrap contract.

If these activities aren't illegal, then there definitely should be no prisoners in this institution at all, most of all people who are here primarily because they protest the governments involvement in the Vietnam war.

Since my last article, I also have obtained statistics on the extent prisoners in Federal Prisons pay for their own upkeep and also on the amounts of surplus profit these same industries turn over to America's treasury.

The following is taken from Commonweal issue of Nov. 5, 1971. "Twenty - seven percent of the inmates in federal prisons pay for thier own 'vocational rehabilitation' the rehabilitation of other inmates the upkeep of $60 million in assets, and throw millions of dollars into the federal treasury--all for a government-owned corporation that has been accused of being a handmaiden to the Defense Department and of using questionable rehabilitation practices and slave labor."

Also included in the same article, the following statistics were given for Federal Prison Industries (FPI) profits and its disposition. "FPI grossed over $58.4 million last year, with a profit of $9.9 million" I assume that this profit is after overhead, as in all industries, and the overhead in this case, is the operation of the entire prison system. "The average profit per worker was $2,350. But this is the profit per worker, not every worker." By this the article is alluding to the fact that the various prisons don't make the same profits. One prison for instance can account for 50% of the profit, while the other 50% is split up between the other 53 institutions. At the 19¢ an hour starting wage and about 43¢ an hour top wage paid, the average pay an inmate received, was around $547 a year.

From Commonweal again,"In addition to the money spent on inmates wages, the FPI spends another $3 million for 'vocational rehabilitation' for another 27 percent of federal inmates."

And a final excerpt from Commonweal: "Actually, Federal Prison Industries would have a firmer moral ground to stand on if all of its income went into rehabilitation; last year FPI paid a 'dividend' of $5 million to the Federal treasury, bringing to $82 million the total dividend since 1936."

This then, is the extent to which we are made slaves by the same government which added a paper amendment to the constitution making slavery illegal, and the same government which passed another paper law which guaranteed any person working for any corporation which employs over a specific number of people, a minimum wage of $1.60 an hour. Federal Prison Industries, is indeed a corporation and registered as such, but the government violates its own minimum wage law by paying its "employees" between 19¢ and 46¢ an hour!

Flash! I have just obtained a copy of the Federal Prison Industries Board of Directors Annual Report. It has a complete breakdown of the distribution of funds accused by FPI between 1935 to 1970. They match exactly with Commonweal's statistics.

(continued next week)

Connie Trimble Gets A Trial !

THE TRIAL IS TENTATIVELY SET FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 24 AT THE RAMSEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 15 WEST KELLOGG BLVD. IN ST. PAUL. THE FIRST DAY IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC BECAUSE OF DEFENSE MOTIONS. IF THESE MOTIONS ARE CONCLUDED JAN 24, JURY SELECTION WILL BEGIN THE NEXT DAY. THESE SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE TRIAL WILL BE HELD IN JUDGE MARSDEN'S COURTROOM ALL THESE DATES WILL BE POSTPONED IF A CHANGE OF VENUE MOTION BY THE DEFENSE IS GRANTED. THE DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ARE SEEKING THIS WEEK TO GET THE TRIAL MOVED FROM ST. PAUL TO MPLS. BECAUSE THEY FEEL THE ATMOSPHERE IN ST. PAUL IS EXTREMELY PREJUDICED AGAINST CONNIE.

WE URGE PEOPLE TO PACK THE COURTHOUSE EVERY DAY OF THE TRIAL AND SHOW OUR SUPPORT FOR CONNIE TRIMBLE.

SHorts

Thanks for this issue to Tom, Frank, Scream, Mark, Vicki, Jeff, Debbie, Karen, the Connection, the Stillwater people, Honeywell Project, Sonny, Reg; Ed, Phil, Kathy marsha, the printers, Space Cat, the mice, Rio's and don't forget Nick.

ST. LOUIS COURT RULES "DIXIE"
A "TYPICAL AMERICAN SONG"

ST.LOUIS, (LNS)--The U.S. Eighth Circut Court of Appeals ruled recently that the song "Dixie" is not racially abusive and upheld the suspension of 29 black St. Louis high school students who walked out of a school assembly where the song was played.

The court said that "Dixie" was a "typical American song."

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From: Brother, 828 Coventry Rd., Berkeley, Ca. 94707

Brother, a newspaper about men trying to figure out our own sexual roles, has come out with a third issue. The paper tries to develop ideas about how men, who are oppressed by the system we live under, oppress women and each other by continuing to fit into masculine roles drummed into us from birth. We try to talk personally about sexual fears, women's liberation, expressing feelings, men's groups, gayness, racism and capitalism, man-woman relationships.

If you want a bundle of Brothers, send 17c an issue (in advance). Single copies are 35c. Subs are $3, with cheaper rates for those with money problems.

it's good for you, kids

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one flew east, a peoples theater, got robbed for $30 last Sat. nite - just about what it cost to put on the shows. Now ain't that groovy? Hey bro next time rip off some one who robs the people, not some one who serves them.

The circles always turning's when it comes around again why don't ya try + get the Bread back to 'em.

It really bums me out when we fight eachother + not the common enemy.

The VETS

The Vietnam Veterans for Peace announces... its phone is connected and the number is 331-2726

POLAROID SUPPORT FOR APARTHEID EXPOSED

Boston K LNS The Polaroid Corporation started the New Year off with a loud slap on the back congratulating itself for a supposedly new policy regarding its business dealings with South Africa.

The company claims are that it has stopped producing the identification pass books that the non white population in South Africa must carry.

They also say that they have raised the pay for nonwhite employees 22% thus making their salaries equal to those of white workers.

However, the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers dispute this claim and accuse the company of continuing to produce passbooks in their South African plant. Since South African laws do not permit blacks to hold positions equal to or above those held by whites, any serious attempt by Polaroid or any other corporation to equalize opportunities would result in their expulsion from South Africa. Therefore, PRWM and other groups interested in African liberation demand the complete withdrawal of US corporate support for racist regimes in Africa.

I'm a soldier
No one knows me.
I fight, but I'm not an individual.
There are big issues on me,
But with no individuality.

I want to come back.
I don't like fighting.
No one cares.
But if I come back
I'd like to be the way I am now.
If it's possible.
If not, with a flesh wound.
If not, without a finger.
If not, without an arm.
If not, without a leg
If not, with one eye and
nothing else.
– A.J.

WALK

I walk my dog Penurious
through industrial wastes.
He depends on me
but carcinogens have blighted
my nimble wits.
Penurious!
Don't drink that yellow water!
Stay!
(The lad, though not a bad hunter,
smokes the equivalant of a pack a day.)

DAVID RUBENSTEIN

NORTH COUNTRY CORNER
WE'RE LOOKIN TOWARD SPRING PLANTING
SO WE'RE LOOKING FOR A LOAN TO BUY SOME SEEDS. IF YOU CAN HELP OUT, CONTACT KATE OR SUE IN THE BASEMENT.
AND DON'T FORGET TO BOOGIE
WE'RE ALSO LOOKING FOR-
1.) A CHEAP SOURCE OF HONEY
2.) A LICENSED PLUMBER AND REFRIGERATION EXPERT
-VERY URGENT! PLEASE!
CONTACT DEAN OR MARLS
NORTH COUNTRY CO-OP
SERVING THE WEST BANK SINCE 1971

what?

FROM A SOUTH AFRICAN TEXTBOOK ON CRIMINOLOGY: In extreme cases, marijuana can so destroy a man's character that he mixes freely with persons of another race.

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los angeles, ca. 90046

Mpls. Sprout and Tribune

YOURS FREE!

now that's a little misleading →

"There are many languid people who need something to make the fires of life burn more brightly."

Handwritten Newspapers, part 5

For some languages there's no type set, so the newspapers have to be handwritten by scribes. An example is the newspaper on the edge of HUNZA Land, behind Pakistan, in the valley beneath the 5th highest mountain in the world, where 90 yr olds chase yetis all day and have babies.

KIDSTORY

I had 10 Kids once and 10 Kids had me. I was down and out in Corrales New Mexico on the bottom lands of the Rio Grande and I picked up a 10 yr old longhair hitchiker who said, you can crash in the Hobbit Hole, our cave in the Sand Hills, and I said, far out, who's what? I followed him out back behind the last house, past the horse barn. I didn't see nuthin... just some more sand hills... but... ah... there in that sand hill... itsa a stovepipe

sure enough and you go around the other side of the sand hill and theres... a door...

The vaunted Mc Donald's hamburger is a, "machine stamped 1.6 ounce patty .221 inches thick, sprinkled with a quarter-ounce of onion and coverd with splats of mustard and ketchup and a pickle slice, all resting on a 4¼ inch bun."

from Oct. 71 Readers Digest

Often when discussing the new depression or the long march to Canada, the topics of disease and food shortages comes up. Here is a short exerpt from an article in the Oct. 71 Scientific American:

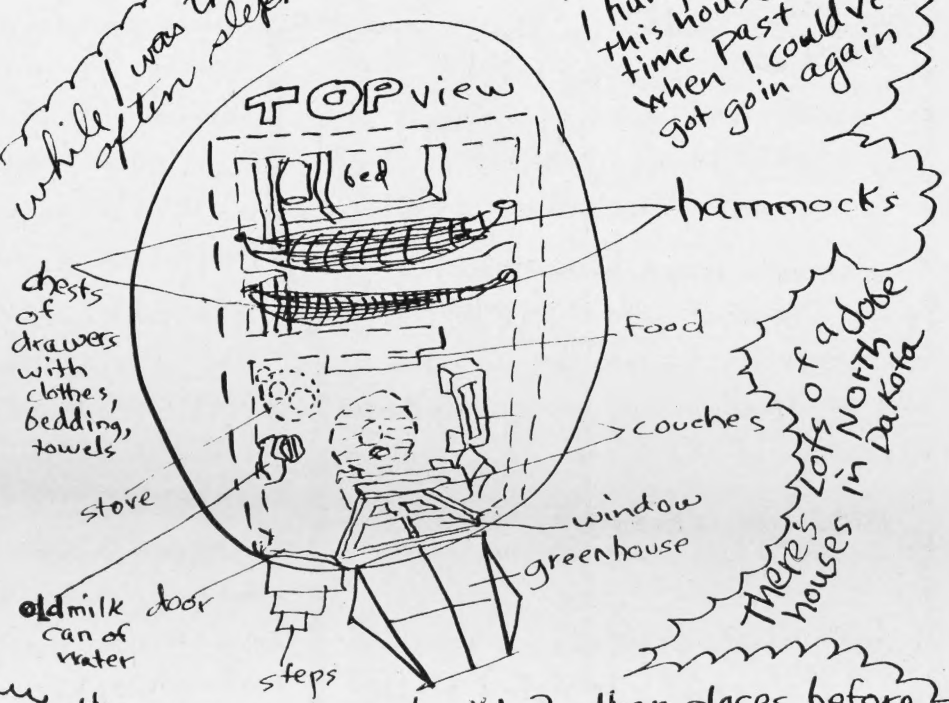
"All that can be suggested is that in a food-shortage emergency it may be best to spread out the consumption of the limited supply of protein and/or carbohydrate over the day, taking nibbles at frequent intervals, so that the periods of fasting and consequent breakdown of body protein for glucose synthesis will be shortened.

"More over, a semi-starved person's survival time may actually be shortend if she/he tries to subsist on a diet consisting mainly of carbohydrates and deficient in protein. In such circumstances a child may fall quickly victim to Kwashiorkor.

"The typical clinical signs of Kwashiorkor are apathy, loss of appetite, edema and changes in skin or hair."

while I was there, this house often slept 5. (at a time)

needless to say, I hung around this house a long time past when I could've got goin again



these guys had built 2 other places before the hobbit hole, the 1st an old toolshed abandoned of tools that they fixed up, and the next a maze of tunnels dug 5 ft. into sand with plastic sky lights and old doors and sand and grass + weeds on top <that one was destroyed by oldsters who claimed to own the property> (the Kids didn't pay much attention to whose was whose) the oldest was 14, the youngest 9, boys + Girls together.

AN ORDINARY DOG IN AMERICA EATS BETTER THAN SHE DOES.

"It is in saving that these people excell perhaps more than in producing."

"Walking further, we came upon 6 women in a field of wheat, gleaning the single heads which had prematurely ripened and broken over upon the ground between the rows soon to be harvested. Whether they were doing this as a privelage or as a task we do not know; they were strong, cheerful, reasonably dressed, hardly past middle life and it was nearly noon, yet none of them had collected more straws than she could readily grasp in one hand. The season had been one of unusual drought, making the crop short and perhaps unusual frugality was being practiced; but it is in saving that these people excel perhaps more than producing. These heads of wheat, if left upon the ground, would be wasted and if the women were privileged gleaners in the fields their returns were certainly much greater than were those of the very old women we have seen in France gathering heads of wheat from the already harvested fields."

"The eradication of the opium scourge must prove to be a great blessing to China. But with the passing of this most formidable evil, for whose infliction upon China England was largely responsible, it is a great misfortune that through the pitiless efforts of the British-American Tobacco Company her people are rapidly becoming addicted to the western tobacco habit, selfish beyond excuse, filthy beyond measure, and unsanitary in its polluting and oxygen-destroying effect up the air all are compelled to breathe. It has already become a greater and more inexcusable burden upon mankind that opium ever was."

"China, with her already overtaxed fields can ill afford to give over an acre to the cultivation of this crop and she should prohibit the growing of tobacco as she has that of the poppy. Let her take the wise step now when she readily may, for all civilized nations will ultimately be compelled to take such a measure. The United States in 1902 had more than a million acres growing tobacco, and harvested 821,000,000 pounds of leaf. This leaf depleted those soils to the extent of more than 28 million pounds of nitrogen, 29 million pounds of pottassium and nearly 2½ million pounds of phosphorus, all so irrecoverably lost that even China, with her remarkable skill in saving and her infinite patience with little things, could not recover them for her soils. On a like acre of field might as readily be grown 20 million bushels of wheat and if the 12 hundred million lbs. of grain were all exported it would deplete the soil less than the tobacco crop in everything but phosphorus, and in this about the same. Used at home, China would return it all to one or another field.

The home consumption of tobacco in the United States averaged seven pounds per capitata in 1902. A like consumption for China's four hundred millions would call for 2800 million pounds of leaf. If she grew it on her fields 2 million acres would not suffice. Her soils would be proportionately depleted and she would be short forty million bushels of wheat; but if China continues to import her tobacco the vast sum expended can neither fertilize her fields nor feed, clothe, or educate her people, yet a like sum expended in the importation of wheat would feed her hungry and enrich her soils.

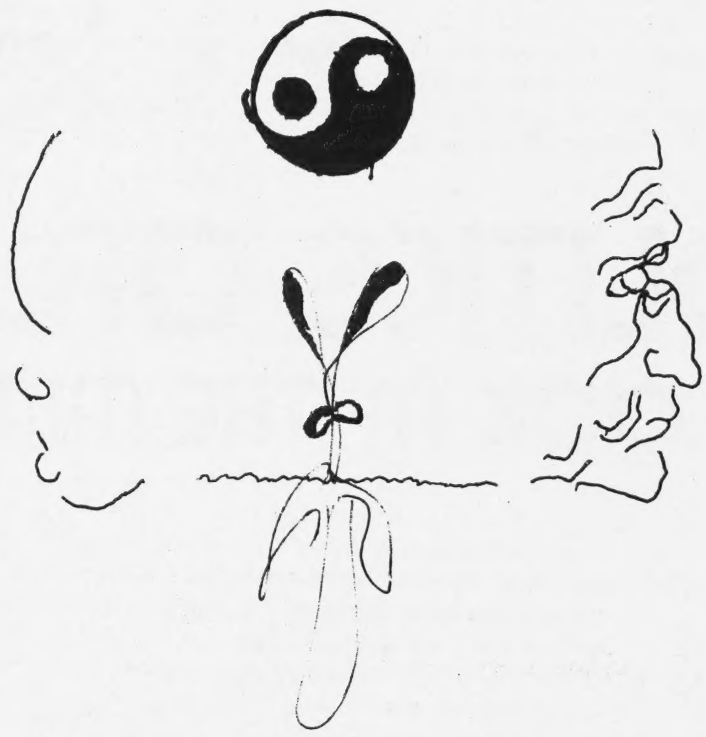
In the matter of conservation of natural resourses here is one of the greatest opportunities open to all civilized nations. What might not be done in the United States with a fund of $57,000,000 annually, the market price of the raw tobacco leaf, and the land, the labor and the capital expended in getting the product to the men who puff, breathe and oersoire the noxious product into the air everyone must breathe, and who bespatter the streets, sidewalks, the floor of every public place and conveyance, and befoul the million spittoons, smoking rooms, and smoking cars, all unnecessary and should be uncalled for, but whose installation and upkeep the non-user as well as the user is forced to pay, and this in a country of, for, and by the people. This costly, filthy, selfish tobacco habit should be outgrown. Let it begin in every new home, where the mother helps the father in refusing to set the example, and let its indulgence be absolutely prohibited to everyone while in public school and to all in educational institutions."

this rap on cigarets and ecology was done by F. H. King, in his book - FARMERS of Forty Centuries. Currently, his book (written in 1911) is out of print - which is really a drag, but what can we do about it?

I guess the worst time to hitch a ride is in the early morn when everybody is hurtling off to work. . . plugged in... tunnel vision. Have a cup of coffee and a cigaret, and leave the kitchen, standing on the side of the road breathing carbon monoxide. Some pals...

Even kicked a beer can and a cardboard box into the street to slow the zombies down - but it didn't work. Straight ahead without a quiver.

Sometimes I even think we should git rid of cars! Vroom!! Vroooooom He He He Ha Ha Ha Ho Ho Ho He He He Ha Ha Ha Ho Ho Ho He He He Ha Ha Ha Ho Ho Ho He He He Ha Ha Ha Ho Ho Ho



On Growing Old

Most of what is said about the generation gap is a myth. It is aimed at destroying the revolutionary awakening of youth. It speaks of youth culture and bell-bottoms while it reeks of Altamont. The whole purpose of the myth is to make youth believe they are different from a society they despise so that they remain a part of it.

A counter-culture has grown up which is feeding the old capitalist culture. Fashions, fads, head shops, and even grass is good for bussiness. What's more, these things arent really different from adult ways of doing things. The grown-up world also has its fashions, fads, and stimulants. The important thing is that they appear to be different and give the illusion of a generation gap.

But there is a very good reason for this illusion It conceals the true revolutionary nature of youth. Youth is revolution. The whole history of human society has been one of two classes - young and old. All political systems from fuedalism to scientific socialism consist of the old dominating the young.

Refusing to grow old is a revolutionary act and that is why youth-culture was coopted by capitalist society to perpetuate the myth of the generation gap. Age is in the mind as well as the body.

Growing old is learning how to control things. You control your emotions and become rational. Eventually you learn to control others. Adults control children, men control women, and men control other men. With the institution of economic classes and the state, the techniques of control are perfected to a more sophisticated level - that of politics. Our ruling class and working class are just the latest variation on this theme and it all relates back to age status.

But youth is making its own reality. The collective psyche of the young is the music of the future and music is the beat of life emerging from theasphalt jungle of America. Our forefathers played music. We are becoming the music they could only play.

Now, sexuality and age go together. Women are socialized into staying young. They are encouraged to be more emotional, and less analytical than men. They are, in short, associated with children. They are supposed to grow up enough to manage children but not enough to wear the pants in the family.

Once there came to be an extended period of childhood, women began taking over the role of mother, and sexes became social classes. Men turned out upon the world to conquer it as women prepared the young for the time when they would be able to inherit it. It was later that these methods, used to exploit the earth, were used by one economic class to exploit another. Political relations are largely determined by this adult-male mentality.

The fact that age and sexes are seen as classes is, in itself, a radical departure from classical Marxism since the economic classes that Marxists see are mainly defined by adult males. The ruling class is controlled by men and the working class consists mainly of other men doing jobs for the ruling class. What goes on in the home at this time is not considered on its own merit. We must readjust our thinking and concentrate more on the home and family because thats where age and sex classes confront one another.

The old materialist and scientific approaches to socialism must be amended. They have their merit but are limited by male-adult attitudes. We must become mystics. Mysticism is the art of feeling. Children are natural mystics because they not only live life, they feel life, they become it. We must no not only make the revolution, we must feel it, we must become it. We are the revolution.

The universe is a house divided into two worlds worlds; the scientific world of measurement, mechanisms, and matter, and - the mystic world of feelings, essence, and being. Where the two merge there is life. The person who cannot focus upon these two worlds is a schizophrenic - a soul divided from itself. The goal of the revolution is to bring these two worlds back together.

These two worlds differ in this way; they are the mirror images of eachother. Children dwell in one world, adults in the other. Children own their souls but have no hold on the earth. Adults control the earth at the expence of their souls. They partition the land and put a tax on every square foot of soil. For them, time moves forward to the grave. For children time moves backward they dont know death. Youth must bridge the gap between young and old till time disappears in the eternal instant of now.

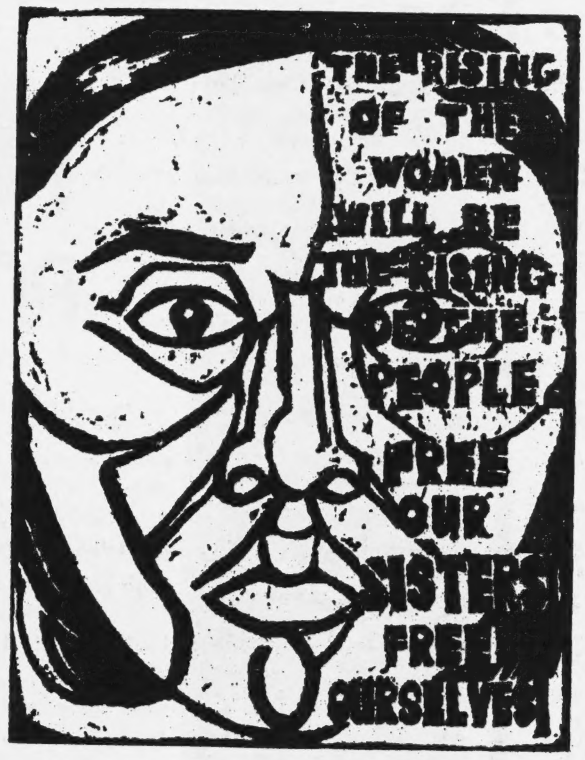
The American revolution is becoming the mirror image of the third world revolution. Everything is happening backwards. That's because we are in the midst of an industrial giant trying to rediscover its soul. The third world is in a desperate struggle to stave off hunger and develope industry. Overproduction is our curse. Too many things that we dont need - fur coats, outboard motorboats, electric dope pipes - are snuffing out the breath of life in Americ America.

In the third world, the workers take over the instruments of production before equality of sexes comes about and the family structure is questioned. Here it is the reverse. These things are being brought to the forefront before the workers have developed a revolutionary conciousness - and they are often comming about independently of the working class. The revolution is in your head. The first thing you must learn to control is your own mind That's where you developed your sexuality and that's where you begin to grow old.

In these ways, the comming revoluionary awakening is unique in the history of the world. We are challenging not only capitalism but all of human history. We are calling to task the alienation of the whole human race from nature. We must now prepare ourselves for the journey back to the living.

High School Sisters Win

Last Friday Roosevelt Jr. High officials changed the dress code as a result of a walkout by as many as 80 students, most of them being girls. The walkout was the result of the school administration not listening to the petitions signed by many



adults in the girls' neighborhoods. The new code allows blue jeans, frayed blue jeans and hot pants for all girls at the school. Guys have already had the right to wear jeans. However, everyone must wear shoes and socks. Guys can wear long hair if it is approved by parents, according to the standing rule.

Watching the Media

The Minneapolis Star this week ran an article exposing phony guarantees, which sometimes do more for the manufacturer than the consumer. The Star advised you to read the guarantee carefully, but noted that reporters posed as consumers could not obtain guarantees before purchase at 3 major downtown stores. Naturally, the stores weren't named. But one can assume they were Star advertisers.

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Hundred Flowers with this issue is beginning a regular column devoted to the moral and ethical blunders of the Twin Cities media. Too long has news been managed in deference to official sources, and advertising interests. When the media covers up - or doesn't cover - something of interest, Hundred Flowers can serve as a watchdog for the people.

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THE POLITICS OF JOURNALISM

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The writer of this article, Jeff Holman, was suspended from the Daily for one week following his participation in the Daily protest action. He has been a reporter, the copy editor, and is currently design director for the Daily.

For the second time in two years, the Minnesota Daily is racked by staff discontent, while journalists seek to prevent its disclosure.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is not an issue for the student body," Editor Nick Coleman told his staff at a meeting last Monday.

"Last year when the situation was much more serious, I think very little information was made public. In some respects, I think this was a mistake. In other respects, I think it was necessary to protect this newspaper."

Thus do journalists, reputedly the tellers of truth, employ tactics they would deplore at the White House, the legislature or Morrill Hall. And ombudsmen for the public seek to protect themselves from the public eye.

A letter signed by eight top Daily staff members demanding the removal of a ninth--a close confidant of the editor-in-chief--was presented to Coleman Thursday Jan. 13 shortly before midnight. Staff members had met secretly and discussed multiple grievances, including the paper's overall lack of direction, before deciding on the ultimatum. They said in the letter they would halt production of the paper if their demand was not met by 2 a.m. the following Sunday.

Coleman's response was uncharacteristically swift. Saturday he fired his managing editor, the letter's top-ranking sponsor, and asked other signers to return to work "in good faith."

"I can't tolerate the situation that would arise from ascension to an ultimatum like that," Coleman told a staff member. "The Daily would be run by ultimatum."

On Sunday Coleman amended the managing editor's sentence to a week's suspension, and suspended two others for the same period--another signer of the letter, and the ninth person at whom it had been aimed. (The latter suspension was voluntary.) The others, to be known in the Murphy Hall newspaper office as part of the Minnesota Daily Eight, put out Monday's issue, which was grey, trivial and a journalistic perversion--even for the Daily.

The tactics, and the rhetoric, were those the head of the International Speedyclean Corporation might use to suppress a movement by angry window washers. Suspend the ringleaders, co-opt the others. Divide and conquer.

The editor thereby saved himself from the fate that befell last year's Daily editor Paul Brissett, who resigned under strikingly similiar circumstances in a move unprecedented in the history of the world's largest college newspaper.

Brissett had fired a highly-revered managing editor and replaced him with little or no staff consultation. The new managing editor, a veteran reporter who had been out of touch with the Daily for several years, infuriated the staff. A movement to oust him caught fire, and editor Brissett eventually went down in the flames.

But Brissett and Coleman are not the real villians in the Daily's second-rate soap operas; rather, it is the system that is at fault.

The Minnesota Daily is a political institution. Its editor must run for office and needs all the savvy of a professional politician. He must author a platform, devoid of any real meat but full of soft, palatable jello. He must win friends and influence people. He must sell himself.

The Board of Publications--a group of journalism profs, representatives from the University administration and elected student representatives --elects the editor after reading the platforms and interviewing the candidates. The Daily staff also interviews the candidates, and makes its recommendation.

The duly-elected editor soon finds he is a monarch ruling a divided kingdom, always hoping to forestall civil war. He trusts some people--those who helped him get elected--but distrusts others, who in turn distrust him. If he takes his enemies into his confidence, he alienates his friends. By opening some channels of communication, he blocks others.

He walks a political tightrope. He inevitably becomes isolated, lonely and somewhat paranoid.

Last spring's election of Coleman left bitter feelings in the air that hung over Murphy Hall through fall. There were those who viewed the Daily as a sinking ship. Two top mates--the managing editor and the executive editor --deserted after the summer. They were replaced as staff alliances were shaped, torn apart and remoulded for fall. Some staff members vowed to keep the ship afloat. They were to become its first casualties last Sunday.

EDITOR NICK COLEMAN

A shaky, uninspired newspaper staff produces a shaky, uninspired newspaper.

The Daily has no guiding philosophy of journalism, except that if the Star & Trib does it, it must be okay. Editor Nick Coleman writes his "Letter from the Editor" two years after Robert W. Smith introduced his to the pages of the Star. A lot of the news is warmed over from yesterday's --or last week's--metropolitian papers.

The Daily thinks committee meetings are where it's at, so it covers 'em, whether or not anything significant happened. The paper is full of CLA sophomores, assistant professors of this-and-that, vice presidents for such-and-such. Rarely does it talk about real people. As a result, it contains little real people would want to read.

Reporters are generally treated as sub-humans. Their writing is shaped into the Daily's sterile mold, dull but objective--these kids are being prepared for careers in the "Downtown Media." When reporters turn in something that smacks of subjectivity, editors shit. Then the copy pencils go to work, and everybody pays tribute to the "inverted pyramid formula" (a mechanical way of arranging facts introduced about 50 years ago).

The atmosphere is stifling, chauvinistic, and fiercely competative. The attrition rate for female reporters is especially high, since they generally lack the audacity to tell their male editors where to go.

How can the ship be saved? How could the Daily begin to trust itself, and gain the trust of the community? By abolishing dictatorship and substituting democracy. And by eliminating the position of editor-in-chief.

Consider what the editor does. He is removed from the everyday operations of the paper. He is supposedly an intellectual leader, in addition, he represents the Daily to the community. This usually means going to lunch with the Regents, and an occasional radio stint.

It is presumptious to think that one man can provide leadership for several dozen others, whose minds are presumably a match for his own. They have their own ideas about journalism, which may or may not correspond with his. The editor obviously can not force his philosophies down his underlings' collective throats.

Ideally there is contention on a newspaper staff. A hundred flowers should blossom, a hundred schools of thought contend, or if Milton is preferred to Mao, a paper should be governed within a free marketplace of ideas. Authoritarian modes of leadership have a wilting effect.

Beyond philosophy, there is the question of competence. The editor-in-chief probably knows less about most individual jobs than the people performing them. He can hardly tell the photo editor how to photo edit if he knows nothing about photography.

He has no real authority. His power exists only in the eyes of the Board of Publications--before whom he must bow and scrape--and in the eyes of uninformed newspaper readers.

Is it any wonder that some of the best potential candidates for editor in recent years have declined to run? The editor must remove himself from the real newspaper; selling himself in a whorehouse and ending up in the closet. Who needs it? Several would-be editors have no doubt asked this question, and are now would-have-been editors.

The editor's job offers two tangible rewards. It pays $1000 per quarter (more than any other job in the editorial operation) and it looks good on your record when you apply for a job at the Star & Trib.

If the position of editor was abolished, what would replace it? How about democracy. A board of editors would run the paper, electing a rotating chairman to facilitate discussion and act in emergencies. The board would meet at least weekly, removed from deadline pressure. There would be communication where none now exists. The Daily's goals and performance would be evaluated, ways would be sought to better serve the community.

The present system's chief liability is that if the editor fails to provide leadership, it is difficult for anyone else to take up the slack. The editor is a parental figure; the newspaper is his child. Better to live in a Kibbutz, and let the child belong to many parents.

There would be no loss in the paper's ability to function efficiently. Everyday decisions would remain in the hands of specific editors. If a dispute arose that needed to be resolved immediately, the chairman would decide, pending review by the group.

In major policy decisions, board members would have an equal vote. Reporters would be represented in this process too. It's time they had something to say about their newspaper.

The annual farce of spring elections would be ended forever. The board of editors would remove the burden of leadership from man, and place it on the whole staff, where it belongs. The board's chairman would presumably be in a better position to deal with the Board of Publications, since he would represent the staff to the Board, not just the Board to the staff.

As for public relations, the Daily's image is apt to improve more through the publication of a vital, challenging and thought-provoking newspaper than through innumerable luncheons with the Regents. If invited, we could always say we're busy, or send somebody who enjoys overeating.

There would be less inter-staff politics. And more journalism. The Daily, and its readers, would benefit.

GAY LIBERATION

by Allen Young

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Until recently, virtually the only printed material about homosexuality available to the general public was anti-gay propaganda written by psychiatrists.

In the past few months, several books have appeared, their publication engendered directly or indirectly by the new gay liberation movement. The books are:

**The Gay Militants, by Donn Teal, Stein & Day. An encyclopedic chronicle of the first news of the gay movement, with lots of quotes from gay activists and gay publications, also descriptions of demonstrations and historical background.

**Dancing the Gay Lib Blues, by Arthur Bell, Simon and Schuster. A gossipy, personal account of one man's experience in the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA), a group on the more moderate wing of gay liberation in New York City. Includes the author's critical views and disillusionment with GAA, as well as lively reports of gay actions in 1970.

**Homosexual Liberation: A Personal View, by John Murphy, Praeger. A friendly though sometimes bland account of the author's experience as an active member (though decidedly not a "heavy") in New York's Gay Liberation Front (GLF). Includes a very good review of contemporary literature's attitude toward homosexuality, as well as the author's experience with consciousness-raising.

** Homosexual Behavior Among Males: A Cross-Cultural and Cross-Species Investigation, by Wainwright Churchill, Prism paperbacks. This is a reissue of a book first released in 1967. It is a meticulous, scientific response to the anti-gay propaganda of psychiatrists, priests and others. The author is a professional psychologist and the style is somewhat academic, but the book is excellent for anyone who demands a rigorous approach to the subject matter.

**On Being Different, by Merle Miller, Random House. The author is a 55-year-old liberal with a successful writing career. He came out publicly via an article in the New York Times Magazine in January 1971, in which he told what it was like to be "different" and to hide it. This book includes the original article and as additional essay on the reaction-aftermath. Miller is not a gay liberationist per se, but his experience is interesting. It tends to evoke compassion, which may not be what gay liberationists are looking for -- but it's a lot better than hatred.

**Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation, by Dennis Altman, Outerbridge and Dienstfrey (distributed by E.P. Dutton). This is really the first politically-developed book on gay liberation. It is the best available response to the questions, "What are the politics of gay liberation? Why is it revolutionary?" -- though eventually that question will be answered in many ways. Deals with Marxism-Leninism, youth culture, Marcuse, feminism, etc. The author is a professor of American government at the University of Sydney in Australia

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All of the above books are male-oriented, though all of them make passing refernces to lesbianism. A group of gay women collaborated with Donn Teal in the preparation of one chapter. At least two books by gay women -- and other gay books -- are scheduled for 1972.

"SEXUAL PSYCHOPATH" RELEASED AFTER 31 YEARS

HOWELL, Mich. (LNS) -- Bert Chapman, 68, has been released from Pontiac State Hospital after spending the past 31 years in Michigan mental institutions for an alleged homosexual offense. He has been confined as a "criminal sexual psychopath" since 1940.

Over the years, Chapman's case was twice appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, but each time he was deemed a "menace to society," and his confinement upheld. The law under which he was convicted was repealed in 1967, and now at last, he is free.

"The National Committee of the Venceramos Brigade prohibits gay people from going on future Brigades as open homosexuals, discussing gay liberation, and caucusing.

"WE PROTEST. We have to find ways to support the Cuban struggle against imperialism and not mess over gay people in the process.

"We demand that gay people have full participation in the Brigade."

That petition was circulated at a Brigade Dance on November 13 at the IWW Hall by two gay people who took part in Venceramos Brigade work-travel trips to Cuba last year, Step May and Robbie Skeist. They collected 110 signatures and estimated that four out of five people who stopped to read the petition signed it. At least four gay brigadistas (participants in earlier Brigades) and six members of the Chicago Regional Committee of the Brigade signed.

Those who refused to sign included blatantly prejudiced people who seemed disgusted just to read the word "gay" and think about homosexuals, plus members of "revolutionary" organizations who express virtually total support for Cuba and show very little concern for the rights of gay people in the United States or in Cuba.

The conflict between the Venceramos Brigade and supporters of gay liberation has been brewing since early Fall, when the National Committee announced guidelines for recruiting people for future trips to Cuba. They said that gay people whose main activity was fighting for freedom for homosexuals could not go, and that gays who could prove other movement credentials could go only if they agreed not to caucus (get together to talk with each other about their experiences as gay people on the Brigade), and not to talk with Cubans about the oppression of gay people.

Supporters of this Brigade policy have argued that since Cuba has policies designed to try to stop homosexuality and to keep homosexuals out of the Communist Party and positions in the arts and education, then revolutionaries in this country should respect the Cuban attitude and place severe restrictions on the participation of gays on the Brigade.

Opponents of the policy insist that gay people's fight for liberation is very important, and that the Brigade should not try to buy unity with Cuba by going along with discrimination against gays. They recognize many achievements of the Cuban revolution, including overthrowing the Batista dictatorship and gaining economic independence from the United States, and going on to provide the people with schools, medical care, housing, and land; but they are trying "to find ways to support the Cuban struggle against imperialism, and not mess over gay people in the process."

The gay brigadistas addressed their petition to the National Committee of the Brigade, in the belief that if the Brigade were unified in support of gay liberation then the Cubans would accept the Brigade with full participation by gay people.

There will be more actions protesting the discrimination against gay people by the Venceramos Brigade. Gay brigadistas from several cities met during the national gay liberation conference held in Madison during Thanksgiving weekend, and they made plans to protest until the Venceramos Brigade changes its policy.

If you would like to talk with gay people who have been on the Venceramos Brigade, leave a message at the Seed--929-0133.

--Robbie and Step.

AN INTERNAL LOOK AT 100 FLOWERS

NEGATIVE

- BURNS PEOPLE OUT.
- PEOPLE HAVE TO STAY UP ALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
- DIGS TOO FAR INTO SOME PEOPLE'S POCKETS.
- SOME ADDS DIVIDE THE COMMUNITY, LIKE "BRAND NEW MORNING"-SEXIST RECORD ADD.
- ONLY ALLOWS FULL-TIME PARTICIPATION BY PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD IT.
- PRINT IS SOMETIMES TOO LARGE. SOMETIMES IT IS TOO SMALL.
- PEOPLE CANNOT ALWAYS AFFORD THE PAPER.
- SOME SLOPPY ARTICLES.
- IMPT. LOCAL THINGS ARE MISSED.
- WEAK IN DEPTH OF MINORITY COVERAGE.
- LITTLE MUSIC ARTICLES.
- LITTLE COVERAGE OF CENSORED AREAS: CHINA, CUBA, + USSR.
- MORE LABOR STORIES NEEDED.
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POSITIVE

- JOBS FOR DEALERS.
- FREE SUBS. FOR PRISONERS.
- ENCOURAGEMENT OF CO-OPS.
- SPROUT.
- GOOD SHORTS PAGE.
- GOOD LOCAL LABOR STORIES.
- FREE COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD.
- RELIABLE "WIRE" SERVICES: LNS, UPS.
- REALLY EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT AND CULTURAL CALENDAR.
- FINE COVERS.
- MORE LOCAL STORIES LATELY.
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by Frank

Celestial Events

by Thomas D. Nicholson

After new moon on January 16, the moon enters the evening sky, reaches first-quarter on the 23rd, and becomes full on the 30th. In the morning sky during the first half of February, the moon is at last-quarter on the 7th, and it becomes new again on the 14th.

Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars during late January and early February; Jupiter is becoming more prominent as a morning star. In the evening sky, Venus is brightest, low in the southwest at dusk and setting shortly after dark. Mars is higher in the southwest after dark and sets before midnight. Saturn, well up in the southeast in the early evening, sets in the west before dawn. In the morning sky, Jupiter rises before dawn and disappears into the early twilight.

January 16: The first of this year's two solar eclipses occurs today; the second, more interesting locally, will occur on July 10.

The eclipse of January 16 will be annular over parts of Antarctica and the southern Indian Ocean, while the associated partial eclipse will occur over southern Africa and extreme southwestern Australia. During an annular eclipse, the moon's distance from earth exceeds the length of its shadow, so that the shadow tip does not actually touch the earth's surface. In the sky, the moon moves centrally across the sun, but it is not large enough to cover the sun completely. A ring, or annulus, of the sun remains visible around the moon at mid-eclipse.

The second solar eclipse of 1972, on July 10, will be visible as a partial eclipse throughout North America, and will be total in a narrow band crossing northern Alaska and northern and eastern Canada. The path of totality in eastern Canada will be readily accessible to residents of the northeastern United States.

January 18-19: The planet near the crescent moon on these evenings is Venus: to the left of the moon on the evening of the 18th; to the right, below, and more distant from the moon on the evening of the 19th.

January 21-22: The moon passes above Mars during the morning of the 22nd. The planet will be to the left and below the moon in the evening sky of the 21st, to the right and below the moon on the 22nd.

January 25: The bright object below the gibbous moon this evening is Saturn. During the night, the moon approaches more closely to Saturn as it passes north of the planet.

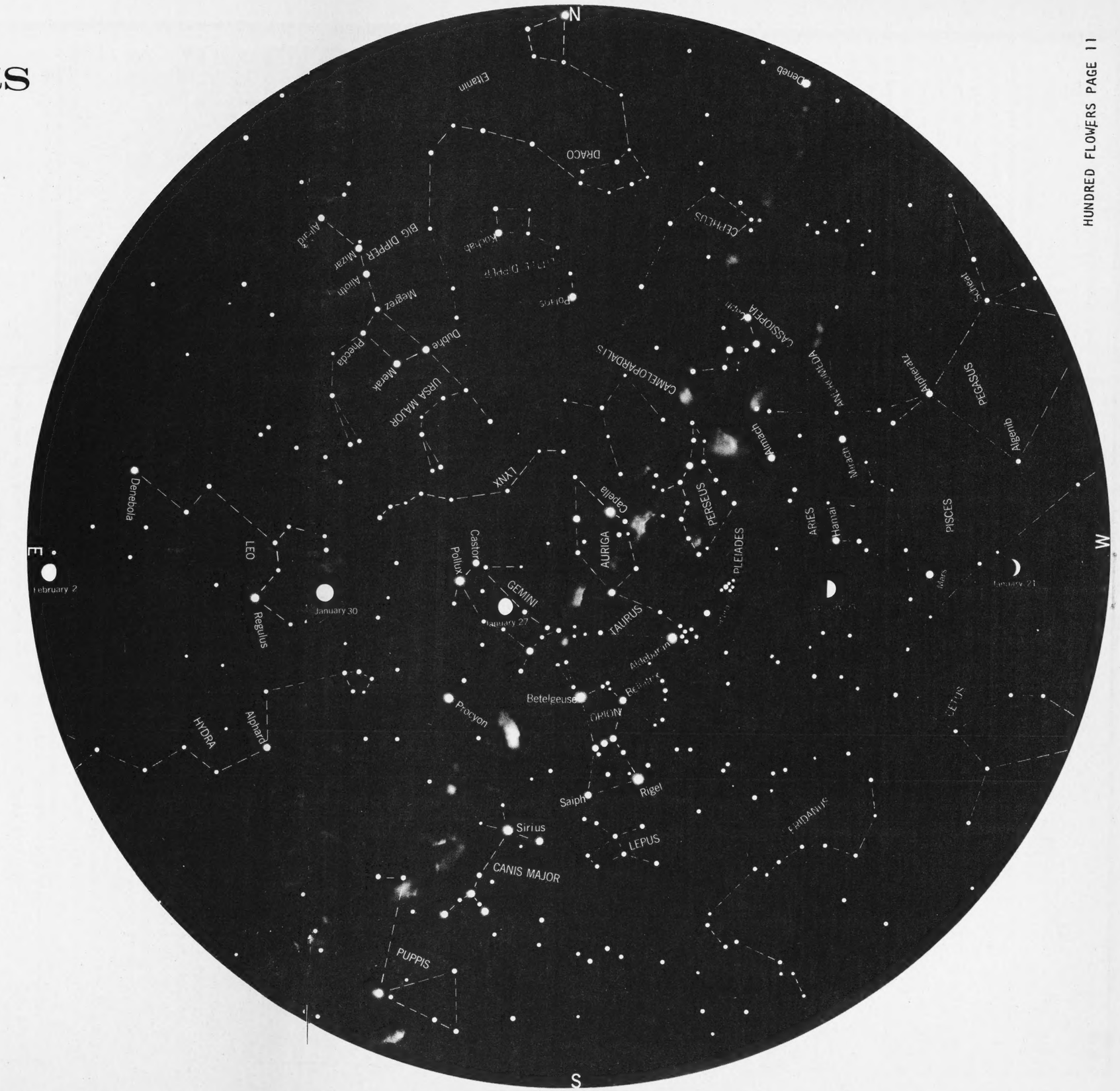
January 30: A total lunar eclipse will be visible throughout North America during the early morning hours today

January 31: Saturn is stationary and resumes its direct (eastward) motion among the stars of Taurus.

February 9: The reddish star near the crescent moon this morning is Antares, in Scorpius.

February 10-11: Jupiter is found near the crescent moon on these two mornings. On the 10th, the planet is to the left and below the moon in the southeast. On the morning of the 11th, Jupiter is to the right and above the moon.

★ Hold the Star Map so the compass direction you face is at the bottom; then match the stars in the lower half of the map with those in the sky near the horizon. The map is for 10:20 P.M. on January 15; 9:15 P.M. on January 31; and 8:15 P.M. on February 15; but it can be used for about an hour before and after those times.



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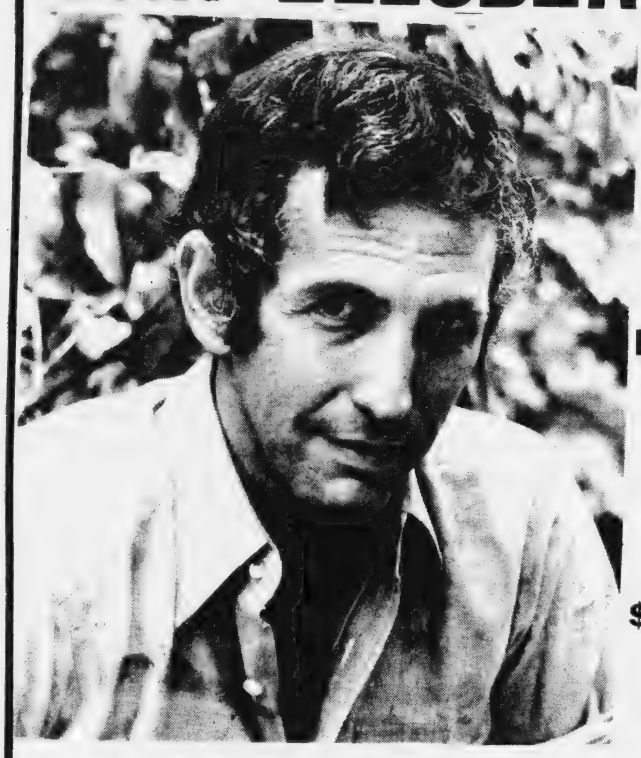

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What does genocide mean? See the Cuban cartoons in this issue, and two issues back. See the picture above of the Cuban girl, 15 years old, whose foot was shot off in a recent raid on the coast of Cuba by a CIA ship. See the art-articles on the next page about ecocide in South Vietnam. And, remember Attica. And the Jewish people in Europe. This is part of the history of some of the people of the world making laws against genocide. It is from a a pamphlet by the people of the Honeywell Project

The United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide was ratified by the requisite 20 nations, and entered into force on January 14, 1951, becoming binding upon its signatories, which include the United States. Under general provisions and purposes set forth in the United Nations Charter (e.g., Articles 55 and 56), the Genocide Convention has the force and status of specific international law. In a recent case (Fujii v. California, 97 A.C.A. 154), the court held that the law of the U.N. Charter supersedes the law of California when the latter conflicts with the former; this principle would seem to apply to national and state law in conflict with the Charter, or to situations where there is no relevant local law. The specific provisions of the Genocide Convention define genocide (Article II) as:

"Any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnical, racial, or religious group as such:

(a) Killing members of the group;
(b) Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group;
(c) Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part;
(d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group;
(e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group."

Article II provides that:

"The following acts shall be punishable:

(a) Genocide;
(b) Conspiracy to commit genocide;
(c) Direct and public incitement to commit genocide;
(d) Attempt to commit genocide;
(e) Complicity in genocide."

The U.S. Air Force Manual, Fundamentals of Aerospace Weapons Systems, describe our "military targets" in Southeast Asia (and anywhere else) as follows:

"A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected fo destruction, inactivation, or rendering nonusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will of the enemy to resist."

Most of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia—people, places, ideas—are thus "targets" in this sense, which clearly puts U.S. military effort into the catagory of genocide. We turn now to Honeywell's complicity in this effort, namely that company's production of "weapons which will reduce or destroy the enemy's will to resist," this enemy being the overwhelming majority of national-ethnic groups in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

These are weapons whose main (in many cases, only) use is against unprotected persons in the open. They include bombs and mines. One of the main killing and wounding methods is fragments or pellets of metal, flung out with great forge by an explosive charge. Wounding people, in ways that are difficult to treat, appears to be as an important an objective as killing them for some of these weapons. This is in line with "psycho-social" targeting policies. The Air Force Manual quoted above states that "A labor force preoccupied with civilian defense duties and the finding of food, shelter, and transportation could not operate at peak efficiency in the production of materials of war." That is also true of a civilian population for which 2to 10 persons are also "preoccupied" with treatment and care of the wounded. Further, the sufferings of wounded victims tend to have a greater demoralizing effect on the surviving population than the dead, which is in accord with the Manual's explication of its target objectives as: "To dispell the people's belief in the invincibility of their forces, to create unrest, to reduce the output of the labor force, to cause strikes, sabotage, riots, fear, panic, hunger, and passive resistance to the government." That is, weapons which wound horribly a great many people, as well as killing, "build a deterrent capability into conventional ordnance." They have "a separate and distinguishable psychological impact...apart from the actual destruction which they caused." These are military purposes of antipersonnel weapons. We turn now to their production.

> *"It can be estimated that the American military destroyed the rice crop of a million people with the aim of denying food to 20,000 Vietcong. Or to put it another way, in order to deprive the Vietcong of one ton of rice the American military has to destroy 50 tons of rice that would ordinarily support members of the civilian population."*
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> *-- Thomas Whiteside in The New Yorker*

ECOCIDE

The tropical rain forests of Indochina are dying because of large scale and continuing herbicide spraying according to Dr. Gerhard Grummer of Rostock University (East Germany). Dr. Grummer toured North Viet Nam and liberated areas in the south in 1970. He was the first scientist to tour in these areas as well.

Dr. Grummer made the charge in a paper presented to an inter-national conference on medicine and the Indochina war held in Paris over 4—5December.

"Tropical rain forests are valuable not only because of their composition and on the grounds of the products that can be won from the forest flood." Grummer said, "they are also the most highly developed of all plant communities."

A tropical rain forest contains at least seven times as much organic substance as does an equally large area of the best woodlands of Central Europe.

The United States is currently engaged in the systematic destruction of all of South Vietnam's valuable woodland regions. There is a danger of only negligible remnants of Vietnam's Primordial tropical rain forests surviving this war," Grummer said.

"Nearly half of the forest lands in the south of the country have already fallen prey to the United States Air Force."

"The systematic use of herbicides in forest destruction has become the principal reason for the enhanced danger of floods.

"The danger of a flood occuring outside of the normal rainy season is something completely new to Vietnam. The peasants planted their crops in such a way that they could harvest them— by no means accidently— during the rainless months of November and December. Normally there was never any danger of a flood at that time of year.

"This is no longer the case. I, for instance, saw how a relatively small amount of precipitation, approximately 30mm (1 inch) of rain managed to turn a small 50 meter wide river into a 1.5 kilometer broad river in late November— right in the middle of the harvest. The result was that a fertile plain was covered by floodwater which reached a depth of 1½ meters.

"The reason was easily found: herbicides had destroyed two thirds of the woodlands in the river's catachment area.

'I have seen peasents—women and children—standing up to their hips in the water that had flooe flooded the fields at harvest time, and gathering the panicles off the completely submerged rice plants.

THE FOLLOWING IS PART OF AN INTERVIEW DONE BY DR. VAL WOODWARD, A GENETICIST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WITH A SOUTH VIETNAMESE MEDICAL DOCTOR, CAO QUANG NGUYEN. DR. NGUYEN, BEFORE HE WAS SPRAYED WITH HERBICIDES AND GASSES, ON TEN SEPARATE OCCASIONS TREATED PATIENTS IN FIELDS HOSPITALS IN LIBERATED AREAS OF SOUTH VIETNAM.

Dr. Nguyen told Dr. Woodward;

"U.S. chemical warefare is a design to inflict tragic suffering upon children, women and the elderly. Our military personnel are less often hurt by chemicals because they are provided with protective devices; it is the civillian people who suffer.

"Following the most severe chemical assaults upon me, I first went unconscious; later I vomited blood and my eyes swelled shit. I was nursed with rice cooked in local stream water whereupon my feces were bloody for several days. Within 15 days I was essentially blind, and today I have only partial vision in one eye. For three months I could ingest only fruit juices and sleep only a few minutes a stretch, during which time I lost one quarter of my original weight. My normal red cell count was $4x10^6$ and this fell to below ex $3x10^6$ in a matter of days. My blood pressure fell from 120 to 90 and my white cell count fell below 5,000 during the same period of time. The most aggravating effect, however, is the chronic loss of energy and strength, a predictable after-effect of spray and gas. Our muscle tone, coordination, reflexes and general strength appear never to return.

Indeed, Dr. Woodward told Earth News that Dr. Nguyen had great difficulty walking across a room. When he reached the other side Dr. Nguyen was panting.

"In the field hospitals in South Vietnam we were able to treat only a few of the 1.6×10^6 gas spray victims. We have been unable to determine whether the chronic effects are due to cell division impairment of natural repair processes, but according to one superficial analysis of white cells it is not unreasonable to assume that cell division mechanisms have been affected by chemical agents. We hope that progressive scientists in the U.S. will help us both to determine the biological effects of the herbicides and gasses and to provide us the means for preventing at least part of the damage."

THOI-BAO GA, THE NEWSLETTER OF ANTI-WAR VIETNAMESE IN THE U.S., WANTS YOU TO SUBSCRIBE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LNS)--Thoi-Bao Ga is a monthly newsletter put out by a group of anti-war Vietnamese in Cambridge. The newsletter, well into its second year of publication, has featured articles on AID's land reform program, the Presidential elections in South Vietnam and the Buddhist "Third Force." The entire 12 page November edition featured stories on the urban oposition.

The articles in the newsletter are written by Vietnamese specifically for Americans. The writers include a wide variety of people--angry veterans of South Vietnam's army (ARVN), a university professor, and a Catholic whose sympathies switched from the U.S. to the NLF.

Thoi-Bao Ga is currently in danger of folding unless they can increase their subscriptions. You can subscribe by writing to them at 76a Pleasant Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Individual subscriptions are $5.00 for 12 issues. Bulk rates: $1 for 10 copies, $3 for 50, and $5 per hundred.

The ancients used to like to sing about natural beauty:
Snow and flowers, moon and wind, mists, mountains, and rivers.
Today we should make poems including iron and steel,
And the poet also should know to lead an attack.

(from the prison diary of ho chi minh)

Mr. Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, personally asked me today, January 13, to inform the American people of the new crimes being committed by the American government in South Vietnam.

At the press briefing following the 140th session of the Paris Conference on Vietnam, Mr. Sau explained that the heavy bombing of the northern provinces of South Vietnam by B-52s currently underway is aimed at driving the population out of the northern part of South Vietnam which is to be turned into a free-fire zone in which tactical nuclear weapons are to be used. The policy of population concentration is expected to be accelerated during the month of February.

In his declaration to the 140th session, Mr. Nguyen Van Tien, deputy chief of the delegation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, stated that "one of the most unspeakable crimes being committed by the United States and the Saigon administration is the forced concentration of the populations of the northern provinces of South Vietnam in order to make more than 1,000,000 people living in those regions abandon their native villages for concentration camps in the southern part of the country."

That is what he asked me to communicate immediately.

-- Schofield, Coryell, LIBERATION News Service correspondent in Paris

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THESE REFUGEES HAVE MADE IT SO FAR IN SOUTH VIETNAM.

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A History of Cuba

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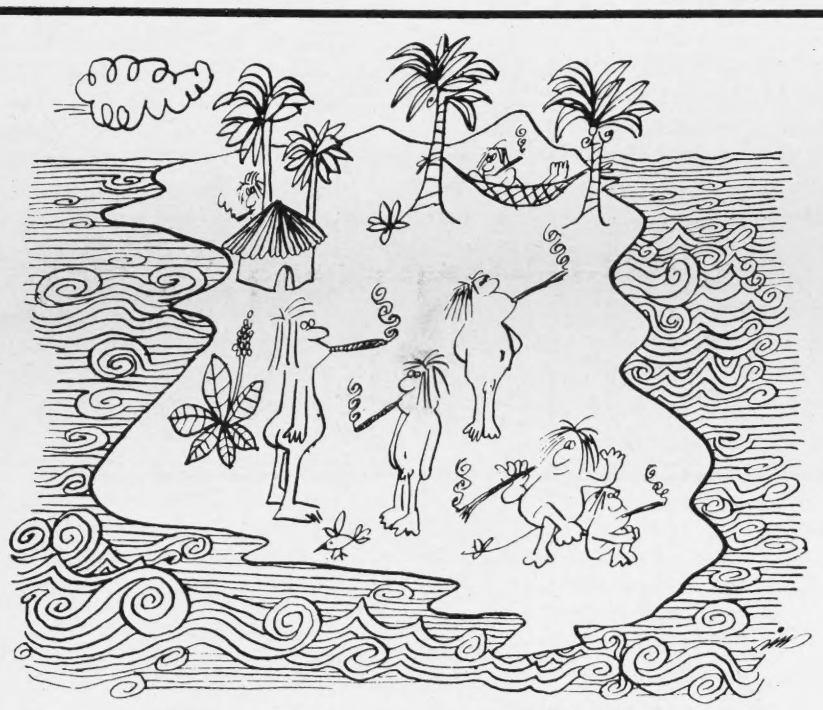
AS EVERYONE KNOWS, CUBA HAS ALWAYS BEEN IN THE SAME PLACE.

EVEN COLUMBUS FOUND IT ON OCTOBER 28, 1492 AND SAID: "THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAND MY EYES HAVE SEEN.."

WITH THAT SAID, HE TOOK POSSESSION OF THE ISLAND IN THE NAME OF QUEEN ISABEL AND SET UP THE CUSTOMHOUSE...



COLUMBUS' CREW THOUGHT THEY HAD ARRIVED AT BOMBAY AND CALLED THE TAINOS, SIBONEYES AND GUANATABEYES WHO WERE THE OWNERS OF THE ISLAND "INDIANS"

THEY WERE PEACEFUL AND SMOKED LARGE CIGARS (THE TYPE THAT ONLY CHE GUEVARA WAS CAPABLE OF SMOKING) AND LIVED DEDICATED TO THE PRODUCTION OF CHILDREN, SINCE THE LAND PRODUCED EVERYTHING, WITHOUT THE AID OF THE UNITED FRUIT CO., THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS OR THE FORD FOUNDATION...

THE FIRST PROBLEM THAT CAME UP WAS THAT OF NAMING THE ISLAND; SOMEBODY WHO WANTED TO GET AHEAD PROPOSED THAT IT BE NAMED "JUANA", AFTER THE ROYAL PRINCESS...

* "CUBA LIBRE" -RUM AND COKE- IS CUBA'S FAVORITE DRINK..

(AND FOR A TIME IT WAS SO NAMED... BUT WITH SUCH A SMALL NAME JUANA ISLAND GOT LOST ON THE MAPS...)

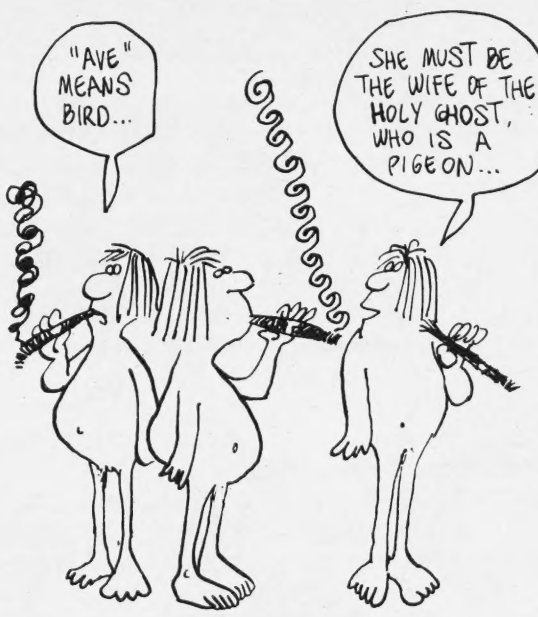
... A PRIEST SUGGESTED ANOTHER NAME: "FERDINAND", WHICH, ALTHOUGH IT WAS LONGER, CREATED ANOTHER PROBLEM: NOBODY WANTED TO BE CALLED A "FERDINANDAN"..

THEN ANOTHER PRIEST (THERE WERE A LOT OF PRIESTS) PROPOSED "SANTIAGO". BUT SOON NO MORE LETTERS ARRIVED: ANOTHER INGENIOUS PRIEST HAD ALREADY FOUNDED SANTIAGO OF CHILE..!

(..ONE OF THOSE WHO WANTS TO GET IN GOOD WITH THE PRIESTS PROPOSED THAT THEY NAME THE ISLAND "AVE MARÍA"..)

AND SO IT WAS APPROVED... THUS IT SEEMS VERY ODD TO US THAT THE ISLAND IS NOW CALLED "CUBA"...

IT SEEMS LIKE THERE WAS SOME SABOTAGE BY THE NATIVES, WHO WERE ATHEISTS OF SORTS...



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WHAT NOBODY KNOWS IS WHAT THE WORD "CUBA" MEANS. (AT LEAST, I DON'T... SORRY!)
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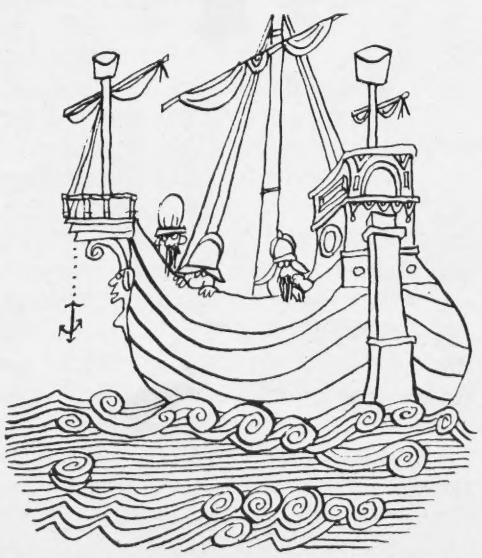
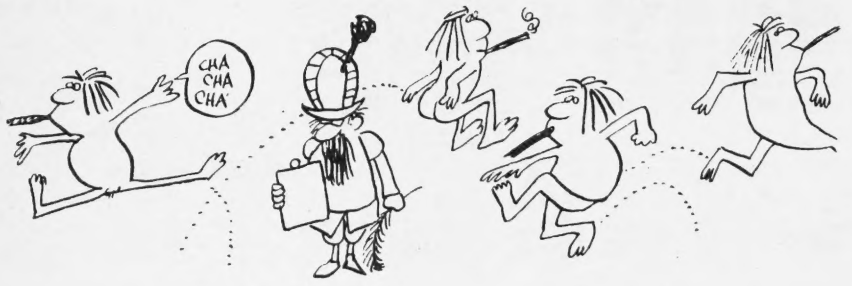
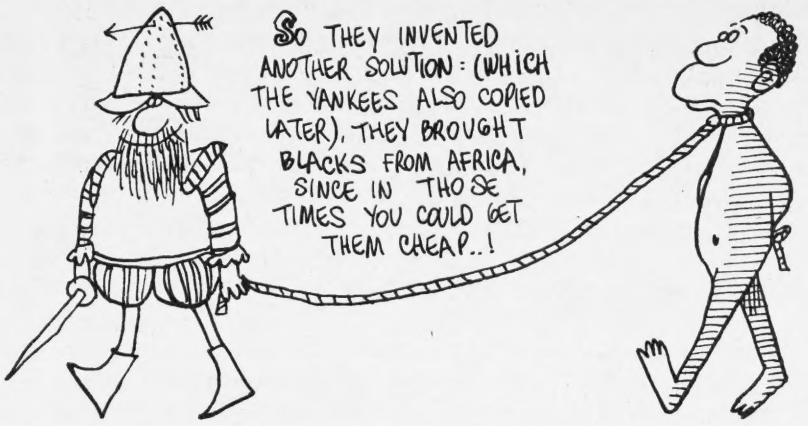


SOON COLUMBUS LEFT AND CARRIED THE NEWS TO SPAIN AND IN 1511 ANOTHER SPANIARD, DON DIEGO DE VELÁZQUEZ, FOUNDED THE FIRST CITY: BARACOA.



BUT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO COUNT THE INDIANS: THEY WOULDN'T STAY STILL. SO THEY PATENTED A SYSTEM, WHICH THE YANKEES LATER COPIED, AND AFTER COUNTING ALL THE CADAVERS THEY DISCOVERED THAT THERE "HAD BEEN" MORE THAN A MILLION INDIANS IN CUBA...



SO THEY INVENTED ANOTHER SOLUTION: (WHICH THE YANKEES ALSO COPIED LATER), THEY BROUGHT BLACKS FROM AFRICA, SINCE IN THOSE TIMES YOU COULD GET THEM CHEAP..!

SO CUBA WAS CONVERTED INTO A SPANISH COLONY WITH A SYSTEM OF SLAVERY (BUT VERY CHRISTIAN).
THE KING OF SPAIN NAMED THE GOVERNORS, THE FUNCTIONARIES AND KEPT THE ISLAND QUIET WITH AN ARMY OF MERCENARIES... HOW PRETTY!

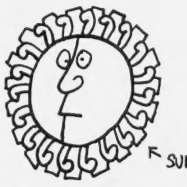
THE INDIANS EXTERMINATED, THE MISSIONARIES TRIED TO CONVERT THE REST TO CHRISTIANITY... BUT THEY ADORED IDOLS WITH INDIAN FACES, INSTEAD OF IDOLS WITH SPANISH FACES...

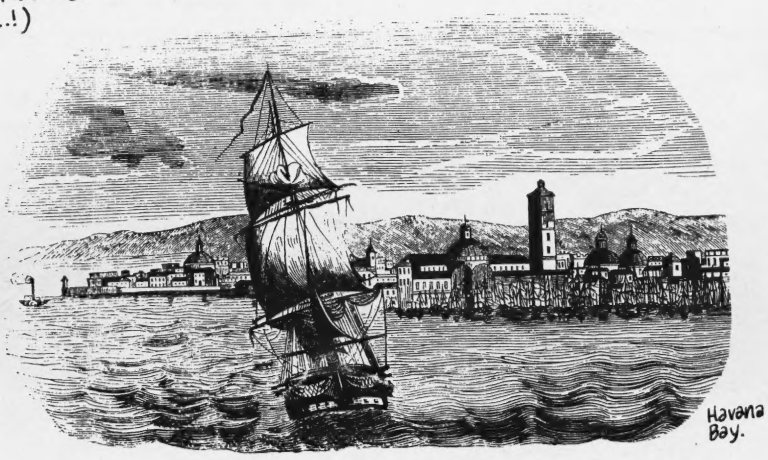
AND SINCE NO ONE WANTED TO BE A CHRISTIAN, THEY CAPTURED THE INDIAN CHIEF -HATUEY- AND TRIED TO MAKE HIM A CHRISTIAN.
BUT HATUEY ASKED:
-"WHERE DO THE SOULS OF THE SPANIARDS GO?"
-"TO HEAVEN", REPLIED A PRIEST.
-"THEN"- SAID HATUEY- "I PREFER TO GO TO HELL.."
(AND THEY BURNED HIM ALIVE...)

THAT WAS ANOTHER CHRISTIAN SYSTEM USED LATER BY THE YANKEES, SPECIALLY IN VIETNAM...

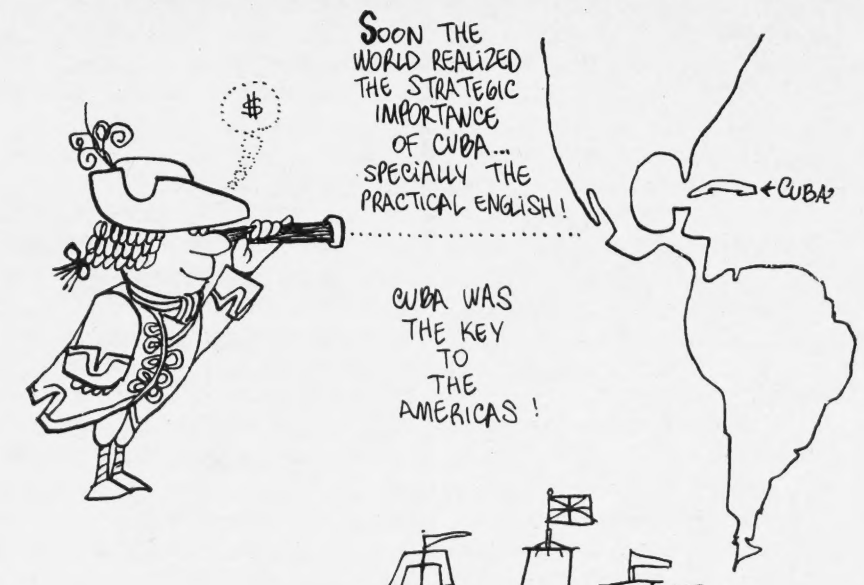
BUT WHEN THE SPANIARDS WERE LEFT WITHOUT INDIANS, THEY REALIZED THAT THEY HAD BLUNDERED:
WHO WAS GOING TO WORK?
WHO WAS GOING TO SEED THE LAND, TO BUILD THE TEMPLES AND MAKE THE HOUSES...?
CERTAINLY NOT THE SPANIARDS: THEY WERE CONQUISTADORES!!

LATER THE SPANIARDS BUILT FORTS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY (EXACTLY LIKE THE YANKEES IN NORTH AMERICA: ALL COLONIALISTS ARE THE SAME..!)

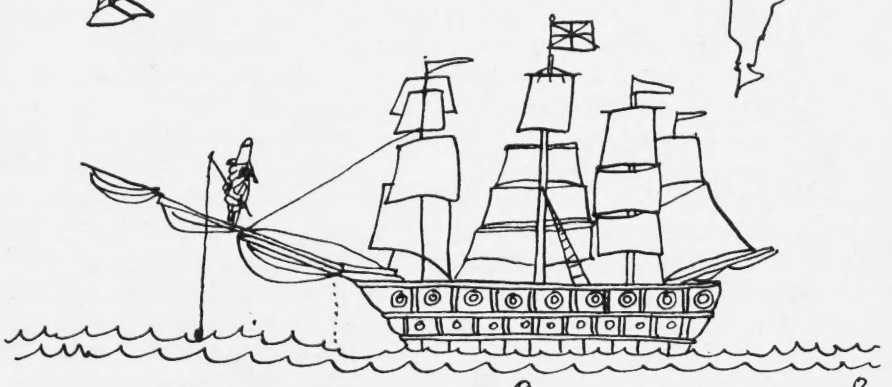



Havana Bay.

SOON THE WORLD REALIZED THE STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE OF CUBA... SPECIALLY THE PRACTICAL ENGLISH!



CUBA WAS THE KEY TO THE AMERICAS!



BUT THE ATTEMPT FAILED: THEY HELD THE ISLAND JUST ONE YEAR.
IN 1763 ENGLAND RETURNED THE ISLE OF CUBA TO SPAIN..

EXTEMP COFFEEHOUSE 325 Cedar Ave.
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A CALENDAR OF PUBLIC EVENTS

THEATRE in the ROUND 245 Cedar Ave.
ACME FILM SOCIETY 7½ E. 26th St.
PIPER FILM CLUB 3404 Lyndale Ave. So.
XANADU FILM 1425 University Ave. S.E.
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WALKER ART CENTER Vineland Pl.
INSTITUTE of ART 201 E. 24th St.

FRIDAY 21

"SCHOOL for SCANDAL" – opening performance of the "comedy of manners" by Sheridan – for adults, Childrens Theatre, Institute of Art, 8pm, $2.75.

THE BELLEVILLE BAND at the New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.

"GASLIGHT FOLLIES" – Rudolf Valentino, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin – at Bijou, 8 & 10pm, $1

PACKAGE OF FUN" – cartoon and comedy shorts, Piper, 8, 10, & 12 $1

"LOST CITY of GOLD" – Lone Ranger flick, Flem Film, 8, 10pm, & midnight, $1.

"THE CABINET of DR. CALIGARI" (1920, German) horror film, Acme Film, 8, 10pm & midnight, $1

"PYGMALION" by Theatre in the Round, 8pm, $3, $2, students.

DAVE HANEY – ragtime, Extempore Coffeehouse, 9pm, 75¢

CHARLIE RUSHTON, MARY DUSHANE & JIM MILLES – Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union, U of M, 8pm, $1

WINTER DANCE SEASON – Nancy Hauser Dance Co with works by Dick Haisma, Heidi Jasmin & others, Cedar Theatre, 8pm, $2.50.

"365 DAYS" – 'chamber theater' play by students, Walker Art, 8pm, $2, $1.50 stud.

SATURDAY 22

ROBBIE BASHO – Whole Coffeehouse – Coffman, U of M, 8pm, $1.

WINTER DANCE SEASON, see Friday.

"GASLIGHT FOLLIES" – see yesterday.

"SCHOOL for SCANDAL" – see Friday.

"HANSEL & GRETEL" _ play for young children – Children's Theatre, Institute of Art, 11am & 2pm, $1.50

"365 DAYS" – see yesterday.

STEVE KLATT & GARY HEIL – folk duo – Extempore Coffeehouse, 9pm, 75¢

"PYGMALION" – see Friday.

"THE CABINET of DR CALIGARI" see Friday.

PACKAGE OF FUN – see Friday.

"LOST CITY of GOLD" 8 & 10pm today, see Friday, special show for members at 12.

DAVE RAY – Riverside Cafe, 9pm, $1.

SUNDAY 23

WINTER DANCE SEASON – see Friday, 3pm also today.

"GASLIGHT FOLLIES" – see Friday, 8pm only today.

"HANSEL & GRETEL" see Sat., 2pm only.

POETRY READING: DIANE WAKASI reads from her works – Walker Lecture Rm., 4pm, $1.50, $1, students.

BERLIN OCTET – works by Rossini, Heinze & Schubert – Guthrie, 8pm, $4.75.

"THE LITTLE FUGITIVE" (1953) Morris Engel's childrens film – Walker Art Auditorium, 2:30pm, $1, under 15 FREE

WILLY MURPHY & the bumblebees, also: 25WORDS OR LESS: music & theatre, One Groveland, 8pm, $1.

WHOLE EARTH RAINBOW BAND – nice jazz, Extempore, 9pm, 75¢.

"THE CABINET of DR. CALIGARI" 8pm only today, see Friday.

"LOST CITY of GOLD" 8pm only, see Friday.

PACKAGE of FUN – 7:30 only, see Friday.

YELLOW DOGS – New Riverside, 9pm, 75¢

MONDAY 24th

Just 11 months from this date it will be Christmas Eve. Are you prepared?

TUESDAY 25

"SENSO" (1954) Visconti directed, with Farley Granger, Walker, 8pm, $1.50.

POETRY & SONG WRITING – students read & perform original work, Walker, 8pm, FREE.

"WRONG AGAIN" with Laurel & Hardy, St. Paul Student Ctr., U of M, 12:15, FREE.

OPEN STAGE – New Riverside, 9pm, 25¢

WEDNESDAY 26

JEFF CAHILL, folk, Extempore, 9pm, 50¢

"SABRINA" – Humphrey Bogart – St. Paul Student Ctr. U of M – $2.50 8pm

"THE BLACK MAN & the SYSTEM – JULIAN BOND" speaks his views – Coffman Jr. Ballroom, U of M, 12:15.

PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD at the New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 50¢.

THURSDAY 27

DAVE RAY – Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union, RU of M, 7:30pm, 75¢

"CAINE MUTINY" – Humphrey Bogart, Bijou, 8pm, $1.

"SCHOOL for SCANDAL" – see Friday.

MICHAEL HARLAN – contemporary music, Extemp, 9pm, 50¢.

We ran out of typewriter ribbon at this point.

"Aesop '72" – Urban Arts Dance Demonstration – Minn. Dance Theatre at Cedar Theatre 8pm FREE

"Black Man + the System" 12:15 today, see Wed.

Ray Chapeau Jig Band New Riverside Cafe 9pm 50¢

FRIDAY 28

Brian Carney, Whole Coffeehouse 8pm 1.50 bucks

"Caine Mutiny" – 8+10pm See Thursday

"School for Scandal" see last friday

Ken Schaffer, blues Extemp, 9pm, 75¢

"Aesop '72" – See Thurs.

"Pygmalion" – see Friday

"It" offs San Fran Acme, 8, 10, 12, & back

"The Purple Death" Flash Gordon, Flem Film, 8, 10, 12 $1

"Rock Around the Clock (1956) Piper – 8, 10, 12 – $1

Middlespunk Creek Boys Bluegrass – New Riverside Cafe 9pm one dollar

art exhibitions

WATERCOLORS by RUSSELL NORBERG at the North Star Gallery, U of M, St. Paul Student Gallery, through January.

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